### Home Demonstration Clubs of County Hold Interesting Session in R. E. A. Building, Friday; Prizes Awarded

Home Demonstration Clubs of nck County sponsored a freezer range lecture and demonstration on This, May 18 held in the REA build-

Mr. Hardin Shattuck, Manager of Coast Electric Power Association the introductory speech followed short talk from Miss Loyette Home Electro-Economist, during de sie introduced Mrs. J. P. Rous-President of the HDC Council. Mrs. Rousseau stressed the importo the guests, of returning to respective communities and enumthe advantages of HDC mem-

Min Carolyn Daley, Bridgeport, Con-

### NOTICE

The Gulf Coast Civic Music Asciation announces that memberfor this coming season's conmer may be obtained no later than day, May 26. Those interested Mrs. John Husband 242-R, or Mrs. Joseph Scharff 847.

General Electric Institute, gave demonstration of proper food setting for freezer storage. This was proved by a general discussion and a with many valuable suggestions were

Other speakers were Miss Josie Kam-Home Economist of GE from Orleans and Mr. A. G. Riddick in the same plant in New Orleans. an informative movie called, "An metators, followed by the awardag of prizes. Mrs. I. F. Bennett, presiof HDC Council in Logtown won ic toaster contributed by Ra-Mrs. Roy Bexter, also of Logme presented with an electric James Fillingame An ice and support. of Carriere, Mise., and other

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title to Mrs. Dolph Kellar of Earne Each guest was presented to tookbook and the REA gave salowing the afternoon session there me a meeting of General Electric deal-sa from Coest towns and from Pica-The A supper was served after being ed as a demonstration of electric selling in the REA kitchen. This was attended by about thirty

### ALTAR SOCIETY HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of Our Lay of the Guif Altar Society was Wednesday, May 23 in the meeting with a prayer. Sister Anproximately 20 members attend-

finite were read and treasurer's with given. Mrs. Elliott, chairman, would the crochet bedspread lists way slow in being returned. A inpurt was made on the recent sale, sponsored by the Altar by by Mrs. Heeth, chairman. Mrs. Payre was appointed to take he of the Society's scrap book. members to help with the 50th Let Magr. A. J. (Canon) Gmelch he place the 14th of June.

the American Red Cross Han-Missing Course will start Mon-

B.F. Parrelly gave a report on NCW meeting held in Page Chris-May. Mrs. Parrelly suggested be used on the Sundays attend Mass and receive attend Mass and at anytime section deem it necessary. This was gold was collected for

the members and embroidery SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Marie announced that also will can at the June meeting, it the second secon

# PROWELL: HONORS

### Mark O. Oliver **Enters Race For** Constable, Beat 5

candidacy of Mark O. Oliver for the office of Constable, Beat Five, Hancock County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election, August 7, 1951.

Mr. Oliver's statement follows: TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, BEAT 5

candidacy for the office of Constable

I am a native of Bay St. Louis and was reared and have lived in this community all of my life. I served as Chief of Police of Bay

St. Louis, for a period of seven years rendering satisfactory service in that capacity. I served as Deputy Sheriff of Hancock County for a period of four years and rendered satisfactory service in that capacity. Later I was elected to the office of Constable of Beat Five and served satisfactorily in and answer session during that office until a certain trial of which the public is well aware terminated my term of office. I did not plead guilty in that case and I do not admit that I was guilty of anything which I should be ashamed of. I am a veteran of World War I, and I believe that I should be entitled to another chance to ent for Penny" was shown to show the public that I am a good citizen and intend to do the right thing. During World War II I worked for Higgins for three years and did my

best as a War Worker. In conclusion I wish to ask of Beat Five to consider my candidacy uted by the New Orleans and if they believe that I would render A cake was won by Mrs. them good service as Constable of Beat E. Becker and another cake Five I carnestly solicit their influence

Respectfully submitted,

### Plans Progressing For Play, "The Silver Whistle"

Plans for the forthcoming play "The Silver Whistle" sponsored by the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre are progressing. Chosen for the cast is Mrs. Ernest Samuel, in the role of "Mrs. Hanmer." The part is aptly interpreted by Mrs. Samuel and promises to be one of the high-lights of the play. Mrs. Christel Schaeffer has accepted the part of "Miss Tripp." Mrs. Schaeffer will be remembered for a small part she play. ed in "Born Yesterday", the first production of this season. Although a minor role Mrs. Schaeffer did it well and was asked to try out for the part of the home superintendent in "The Silver Whistle." Mrs. May Tudury will make her initial appearance in the new play. Mrs. Tudury has accepted the role of a coy, romance-minded woman which she does justice to. In addition such veterans as Roland Weston and George Fletcher will be cast.

"The Silver Whistle" is straight comedy and has many laugh-provoking lines in addition to having a very sound philosophy throughout. It promises to be one of the hits that the Little Theatre is becoming famous for.

The plot takes place in the garden of a combination church-home-for-theaged and the circumstances which ensue, when a stranger gets within the gymnasium, Thursday, May sue, when a stranger generally differ-gates, are hilarious and entirely differ-gates, are hilarious and entirely differ-gates, are hilarious and entirely different from anything which has been produced in the theatre before. The play is scheduled for the last week-end in June and is under th direction of Vicki Hill with Miss Jane Blair as assistant director. Mrs. Odette Wittlesberger will supervise costumes and Miss Ninette Dart will act as set decorator. Miss of duty all organizations or persons Dert is a new worker in our ranks striving to make this county more prosand is welcomed by the theatre group.

### MRS. AUGUSTA PERRE, SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services were held on Monday, May 21 for Mrs. Augusta Sanger the member whose name is get member will age. Mrs. Perre resided at 107 Citizen Street. The funreal was conducted from the Fahey Emeral Home with services in Christ Episcopel Church, with Rev. Charles Johnson officiating.

Mrs. Parre was the widow of Robert

Perre, a native of Bay St. Louis and

the daughter of the late Charles Sanger of Germany, and Mrs. Lucy Jebbens Sanger of Pass Christian. . The decessed was stricken at the dinner table on Sunday at 1:40 p.m.

anner table on Sunday at 1:40 p.m. and appired before aid could be grand. Barriyors include a daughter, Mrs. Barriyors include a granddaughter, Mrs. Grand Blaise, and three great-Brandchildren.
Pallicarers were Frank Quintini, Anbiers Perre Ernest H. Dorries, Elmer

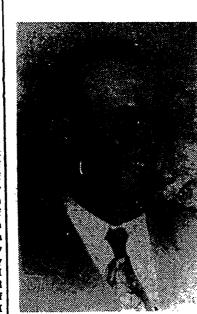
### Edward I. Jones Candidate For Clerk of Courts

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Edward I. Jones for the office of Clerk of Courts of Hancock County, Miss., subject to the action o the Democratic Primary.

TO THE VOTERS OF

HANCOCK COUNTY In offering myself as a candidate for the office of Clerk of Courts of of my past history.

I attended St.



took a law correspondence ourse. At the age of twenty one years passed the Mississippi Bar Examin-

In 1935, the only time I asked for county office,/I ran for the office of Prosecuting Attorney and was given a splendid vote in both the first and record primaries.

In 1942 I volunteered into my country until the war was over and was Honorably discharged in 1945. Sunday Morning While in the Navy I was admitted to practice law in the Federal Courts of the Territory of Hawaii, and worked for the Navy handling land records in the Courthouse of Hawaii. During the years of 1946 and 1947 I was active petween Washington D. C. and Bay St. Louis, in behalf of veterans and was nstrumental in having the GI Bill of Rights broadened and in having terminal leave pay granted to enlisted nen. I served as Veterans Service officer for Hancock County from April

1st. 1950 until March 1st, 1951. I would like to keep this race on a high plane and intend doing that. However, since the present Clerk says that he stands on his record, I am accepting the challenge because I believe his record is poor and that I can render etter service to the public in the Clerk's office than the present incumbent and as good as any Clerk.

I promise that if I am elected to the office of Clerk of Courts that: 1. As the Clerk I will accept

reasonable amount, in comparison Mississippi in counties in the class or population of Hancock County. 2. The Clerk's office will be open

Wednesday afternoons. 3. The Clerk's office will

ileges. The Clerk's office will be staffed with competent deputies in all departments and all public records will be open to the public at all times during

5. The Clerk's office will not interfere with the Board of Supervisors in the exercise of their duties and respon-

6. The Clerk's office will put and maintain all retords in proper shape. 7. The Clerk's office will co-operate with and assist over and above the call perous and a better place to live. 8. The Clerk's office will do all in its power to foster patriotism and res-

pect to our Flag and what it stands for. 9. The Clerk's office will give all veterans, their widows, mothers, fathers and close relatives all assistance to acquire pensions or other governmental rights they may be entitled to. In conclusion I want to respectfully

request your consideration of my candidacy for the office of Clerk of Courts of Hancock County, and if you believe that I can serve you and your interests in the office of Clerk of Courts, I earnestly solicit your vote and influence. Respectfully submitted

EDWARD I. JONES Candidate for Clerk of Courts

### INDUCTED INTO ARMED FORCES MAY 16

Heary Petre Ernest H. Dornes, Line Mater, Varien Raymond Garcie, of Diplomas and Awards, "Alma Mater, Ernest Proceedings and County, Jr., and Leelie Frank Bro. Romusid, the choral group; "Strike County, Jr., and County, Jr., and County, Jr.

# Jonors

An imperative proof for the blood bank for the Koteke was has impelled Mrs. Lucien Gan, Blood Program man of Red Cross Community Service to call for volunties blood donors to to call for voluntier blood donors to be present at Bay High gymnasium on Thursday, May 31, from 12 noon until 6:00 p.m. Three hundred donors are hoped for ranging in age from 18 to 60 from both sexes. Those under 21 are requested to bring a signed release from a parent unless married or in the Armed Forces. The donations are asked from both white and colored. Each donor's blood type will be taken as well as his RH Factor, then he will be sent a card which he can carry at all times in case of accident. If an accident is serious enough to require transfusion then it will not be neces

sary to waste time, in typing. "It is with deep gratitude that v learn of the low death rate in the ranks of our wounded. This is attributed to the loyalty of the people who so unselfishly give of their blood in addition to the splendid progress in the medical field. It is specified that the blood will be used exclusively for the Korean need, an Army Medical Officer said. "Your contribution may help to

Mrs. Lucian Gex at 259 to state the hour which is most convenient for you. Do not neglect this obligation to the boys who are making such a great sacrifice so that waste the in peace and safety.

### Saint Stanislaus Graduation Exercises To Be Held

Saint Stanislaus will have its ninetyseventh annual Commencement Exercises this Sunday morning, May 27, beginning at eleven o'clock in the gymnasium. Sixty-eight young men will receive certificates of graduation. Dr. J. Henry Larose, of the class of 1928, of Saint Stanislaus will address the graduates. The complete commencement program follows:

"March of the Free People", Darcy the band; "The Glass Slipper, Overture, Yoder, The band; Processional Class of 1951, music "Pomp and Chivalry"; Salutatory, Fernando Betanzoe Presentation of diplomas, Very Rev. Andrew J. Gmelch; Valedictory, Grant Gearheard; Address to the Graduates, Dr. J. Henry Larose; Awarding of medals; Recessional, Graduates of 1951. The 1951 graduating class of St.

Stanislaus is as follows: Registrar of Voters no more than a Scott Assenheimer, Vincent R. Banville, James L. Barry, John Battalors, the average paid to other Clerk's in F. Betanzos M., Leonard Henry Bowman, Albert G. Burns, Robert E. Cagle, Luke J. Caruso, Joseph S. Clark, Carlos Octavio Cordon Paiz, Monros F. Cuevas, Jorge A. D'Alta, Sal D'Angelo, Roberto E. del Castillo, William to all persons equal rights and priv- E. Ellis, Jr., Edmund Bruce Favre, Lister J. Gardebred, Miguel J. Gasteazoro, Jr., Grant Gearheard, Hartwell Eldredge Gex, James W. Gilmore, Ronald Irving Gross, John W. Guthrie, Michael Haas, Roger A. Heitzmann,

Jr., Ben F. Hille, Jr., James S. Holmes, Charles C. Horgan,
John Patrick Hurley, Jr., William Edward Huvar, William B. Jacks, Fritz Jahncke, Patrick Jefferson, Jerry E. Vincent Nat Liberto, Patrick Ledner. Eugene McCurnin, Jose Perez-Maldonado, Roger E. Manfre, Jossy M. Mansur, Victor M. Maumus, Clark Bentley Meyer, Harvey E. Ming, Jr., Robert Mitchell, Pedro Monti, Raymond L. Moreau, Robert A. Nunmaker, Paul P. Palermo, Lucien Raymond, M. Stanton

Rosenblath, Johnny Saravanja, Joseph I. Scafidi, Tom Scardino, Philip L. Scheurer, Jr., Gilbert R. Schmidt, Eugene A. Schwartz, Gerald J. Shields, Russell H. Simons, Chapman Stewart Toni George Stimmel, John J. Uhl, George A. Washington, James T.

### STANISLAUS GRAMMAR SCHOOL GRADUATION EXERCISES THIS FRIDAY

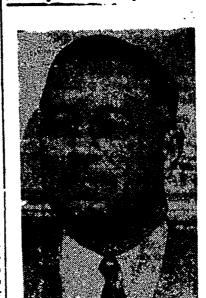
for Saint Stanislaus will take place on Friday evening at eight o'clock, when the pupils of the eight grade will receive certificates of grammar grade

The following boys from Hancock "Algeria", March by King the band; "Algeria", March by King the band; "County, were inducted into the US band; "School Days", middley by Ed-band; "School Days", middley by Ed-band; "I Can't Do the Sum", Victor duction station in Jackson: Willie Bills Herbert, the choral group; Presentation Mitchell Warren Raymond Garcia, of Diplomas and Awards Aims Mater,

### John D. Smith For Reelection Hiway Commissioner

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT

In making my announcement for reelection to the office of State Highthe many duties and responsibilities



advectional walfare, of all ou deeply grateful, I have enjoyed working

The State Highway Department is for our State. It has been necessary for me to make an extensive study of the personnel of this organization and a l Grace Mary Worthington. their duties. The knowledge I have gained from this study will enable me to do a better job during a second term. I shall continue this study in an effort to improve on our methods and services to the neople.

I know that many of our employees at this time are entitled to receive higher salaries for their labors. However, this will be corrected as soon as we come into a new fiscal year and are permitted to do so by law. I favor the same type of salary payments and benefits for State government employees as are received by those who work for private industry and business.

We are now engaged in launching Tommy Aicklen, Fernando Aldape the "Pay As You Go" road program. Lopez, Donald L. Allen, Manuel E. The "Farm to Market" program has Andrade Montesinas, Donald J. Angelle, now passed from the dream stage to one of fulfillment. The progress in our road program goes to the heart of both our rural and industrial sections. As I told you in my campaign four years ago, I want to see these roads built and maintained. I have devoted my entire time to constructing and maintaining every mile of road possible with our limited funds.

As each project is completed we are ready to turn to another. We have learned that all-weather, hard-surfaced roads are a vital part of our economic system and should be made available to every community as rapidly as possible. I cherish the opportunity to serve you a full term under this program The experience I have gained these past four years as your Commission will enable me to render a much higher type of service during the next term. The Highway Department is one of the most important departments state government. It is charged with the expenditure of millions of dollars unnually. In the discharge of this responsibility, I have always kept the welfare of the people at heart, ever striving to get a dollar value for each

dollar spent. As Mississippians we are justly proud of our fine highways. This fact becomes more impressive as we travel in our neighboring states. We will continue our efforts to improve and enlarge our fine system of hard-surfaced roads, as well as properly maintain our present roads. To that task I dedicate

my time, my talent and my ability. My qualifications, which enable m to efficiently serve in this important capacity, are based upon eight years experience as Clark of the Board of Supervisors of Simpson County, three years experience building and maintaining roads and brigges for the US Government, and four years experience a your State Highway Commissioner. With a sincere desire to be of further service to my State, I submit my candidacy for re-election as your State Highway District.

Highway Commission Faithfully yours, JOHN D. SMITH

### BAY ST. LOUIS MEN ATTEND MEC MEETING IN GULFPORT TUESDAY

Plans for business and professional ticipate in the Mississippi Record Council's program during the coming year were made at a "Work Shop" neeting held in Gulfport on Tuesday. The meeting was one of a series of Southern District, sub- give MEC county chairmen, vice-chairmen and area directors the opportunity of discussing plans to help carry out the MEC's program, "designed to give business and professional leadership a

definite voice in guiding Mississippi's "The MEC has a definite program will follow during the year, and success depends upon the support at the grass-roots," C. N. Ellzsy of Biloxi,

who presided at the meeting said.

"The program, among other things; includes action in municipal finance and administration, social welfare, state legislation, National Affairs, education which has a big stake in public affairs, must shoulder its responsibility by expressing itself on matters which affect our social, civic and economic welfare." M. B. Swayze, general manager of the MEC; and Henry Maddox, member of the staff, explained the detailed program to the group.

Others attending were: Fred Moore and Gene Nestler of Picayune; W. W. Webre and A. H. Gregory of Bay St. Louis; Donald S. Shepherd of Gulfport; James B. Ezeil, J. I. Ford, and W. Ed Wiggins of Pascagoula; and A. F. Chisholm, MEC past-president of Laurel

### CLASS OF 27 GRADUATE FROM ST. JOSEPH

Diplomas will be conferred on 27 eniors, on Saturday, May 26, in the SJA Memorial Hall at 8:00 p.m. Rev. Father E. Hecker, S. J. will deliver the address. Rt. Rev. Magr. Andrew J. Gmelch, Pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Church will award diplomas to the following:

Elizabeth Yvonne Benvenutti, Margaret Gertrude Bermond, Joanne Mary Blanchard, Beverly Claire Bourgeois Alice Margaret Braud, Wilma Agnes Carver, Ann Chapman, Norma Mildred Geraldine Ann Martin, Lucia Elizabeth Metzler, Joan Frances Mooney, Carole Jeannette Elaine Rodriguez, Marie workers and they are doing a fine job Jeanne Louise Taillac. Jeanne Marie 1p2. Jane Ann Traub, Elizabeth Jane Vassalli, Anne Jacueline Vetter

> As is traditional, the seniors will attend Mass in white caps and gowns After Mass a breakfast will be served to the members of the senior class. This year valedictorian is Ann

Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Chapman of Bay St. Louis. Salutatorian is Jeanne Turpen, daughter of the late John E. Turpen and Mrs. G. A. Eden of Mobile, Ala. The Valedictory and Salutatory hon-

ors are determined by the highest number of quality points merited, four vears attendance at SJA and at least B average in deportment.

### Announce Approaching Marriage of Daughter To Local Boy

An announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Groetsch of New Orleans of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Gayle June, to Laurence Mistrat Young, Jr., son of Mrs. . Cyril Glover of Bay St. Louis. The wedding will take place on June 10 at 2:00 p.m. at St. Theresa's Church in New Orleans. There will be a reception at the New Orleans Athletic Club immediately following the cere-

### SATURDAY, MAY 26, **DESIGNATED AS** 'POPPY DAY'

The American Legion Auxiliary Clement R. Bontemps Post 139, Bay St. Louis, will sell poppies on Saturday, May 26, 1951, for the benefit of disabled veterans of both world wars, and now Korea.

The local auxiliary wishes to emphasize that all poppies sold have been made by disabled veterans. The Auxiliery acts only as distributors. By giving | leave he will return to Hancock County generously, we can express the kind of thanks to these veterans that no words cultural Agent. In the mean time the can possibly say.

### SJA Alumnae Association Has Second Meeting Sunday

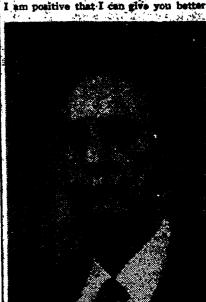
ciation held its second meeting since Brignac Home Tuesday St. Joseph Academy Alumnae Asso its organization Sunday afternoon, May 20 at SJA gymnasium which was presided over by the president. Miss Kathleen Renshaw. The meeting was tertained Tuesday afternoon in opened with a prayer by Sister Alber- play house of Mr. and Mrs. E

### Sylvest S. Moran Announces For Sheriff & Tax Coll

We are authorized to amount candidacy of Sylvestis: S. Moran for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Hancock County, Miss., subject to the action of the Democratic Primary. Mr. Moren's statement follows:

TO THE VOTERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY

I take this as a means of anno my candidacy for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Hancock County. I am now serving as Chief Deputy under the present administration, and feel that I have rendered good services



The fact that I am familiar with the duties of the office would enable me to take advantage of that experience... to plan the work and have it arranged to eliminate the last minute rush in tax-paying time. It is my intention; (1) To maintain a sufficient force to handle all matters efficiently; (2) To have all receipts written and indexed in advance, and (3) To an swer all mail the day it is received

It was my childhood secure an education but I was unable to afford higher aducation. In 1915 was elected and my administration was successful. I then attended St. Stanislaus College, where I received my

husiness training. Since that time I was employed by the Edward Hines Lumber Co., Kiln and Lumberton, Miss., where I served as bookkeeper, paymaster, and timekeeper. After the Kiln sawmill closed, I was employed by the McCleod Turpentine Co., of Kiln as bookkeeper and store manager. During the war I operated a dairy and farm, and I was in the logging business at the time that I accepted the position I now hold in the Sheriff's Office

I want to make it plain to every voter of Hancock County that if I am elected I will always be aware of my duties as a public servant; and that I will not be connected to or influenced by any profiteering organization or individual, which would be detrimental to the county or any community within the county. If elected, I shall always pear in mind the duties and responsibilities of that office and make a sincere effort to uphold the laws of this state and County.

Respectfully submitted SYLVESTER S. MORAN

### HANCOCK COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT GRANTED LEAVE

Howard F. Simmons, County Agricultural Agent of Hancock County has been granted sabbatic leave for a year beginning July 1, to attend Colorado A&M College at Fort Collins to com-plete his Masters Degree in Agriculture. Mr. Simmons came to Hancock County in February, 1948 from Forrest County where he had served in the capacity of an Assistant County Agent for five years.

Sabbetic leave is granted by the Federal Extension Service after an employee has been working for seven years. At the completion of the years to resume his duties as County Agri-Simmons will continue to make Bay St. Louis home and Mrs. Simmons will continue to teach in the City Schools of Bay St. Louis.

# Veterans Entertained At

A group of 25 veterans from Veterans Hospital, Bilozi, Miss., was etopened with a prayer by Sister Albertine, Moderator.

The constitution and by-laws were read by the secretary, Mins Udell Favre, and were adopted by all the members, who attended. Chairmen of various committees were appointed. A date was set for the annual homscoming which will be held the tilird Sunday, in Qc.

After the business had been discussed, the graduates of class 1951 were inducted into the Association. Alter the induction refreshments were seven the induction refreshments were seven the induction refreshments were seven to the induction refreshments of the induction refreshments and the induction refreshments of the induction refreshments were seven to the induction refreshment wer



Problems Just Beginning For The

### GRADUATES OF 1951

During this month of May, 1951, many young men and young women of Hancock County completed their educamore and greater problems.

fact that they hold a diploma.

may have in store for us.

their diplomas. Due recognition of their successful studies ... they all have good programs ... of course as a rule we is well merited. After all, these young students have met don't like rainy weather any more than the average guy and mastered difficulties that, at their age, are equal to any that they will meet in later life.

May 22, 1951

The medical men in the Army tell

I want to feel certain that every

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base hospitals, it is on the front line

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A fully equipped unit, consisting o

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blood from all volunteers. We will take blood from both white and colored be-

doctors and nurses and other neces

line or in a bass hospital.

A \$20,000.00 Home

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death rate in our wounded. The death

HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE CITY,

me the privilege of printing a letter Enclosing my check covering subscription for one year. Should like to on a subject that is of interest to us take this opportunity to thank you all. most sincerely for all the past publicity us that they are in need of whole blood you have given me-especially in your issue when you printed my entire to save the lives of our wounded on the article published in the American Ca- field of battle. This appeal is urgent and is a must on the part of those that mellia Society Year Book. So few people appreciate the great amount of can give. publicity this article gave to Bay St. sent 300 men of our National Guard Louis, Hancock County and the Coast. This society has a list of membership to Korea. These men are today bettling for us in that land. I don't like to covering 89 full pages-members from think that my obligation was finished

states all over the country. Gardening and garden club work my only hobby and I give freely of bloods and gave them shots to protect them from the many disease over there. time, work and finances to further all phases of the work. I have apprecare is given to any man in that outfit ciated from time to time your cooperation in giving our local club and the Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs plendid publicity.

In closing, I must add, "Peggy Foote's rate here has never been equalled in column is always interesting and a colendid addition of your paper. With kind appreciation, I am

(Signed) EDWINA N. MOGABGAB thing that I

May 1, 1951

Mr. John Damborino, Editor, Hancock County Eagle Bay St. Louis, Miss.

On behalf of the Boy Scouts and use it in the emergency. Scoutmasters, namely Mr. Freddie Fayard, Sr., Mr. Pete Benvenutti, Mr. China are choked and running over Nelius Favre, Mr. Chas. Scianna, Mr. with the dead and dying is because James Fillingame, and Mr. L. S. Pahl- they have no modern medical equip ment. No blood available to save lives man, we would like to take this apporfunity to thank you for helping make ter, we want to know absolutely that the Boy Scout Paper Drive a success; Each deeply appreciated the fine spirit your boy and the men that we have and cooperation from you and the people of Bay St. Louis.

At any time the Boy Scouts can of any assistance to you and our community, contact one of the leaders and they will be glad to cooperate. Again may we say thank you and

may the citizens of Bay St. Louis con-tinue to work in harmony for the good 31st, 12:00 to 6:00 p.m., to take whole

M. L. (CY) HILL tween the ages of 18 and 59, I un-

For A \$10 Job Or

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RON ROOFING

WALL BOARD

PAINTS

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# Sidewalk Solilsante

as a candidate is June 8th, just about two weeks off, but | year. still they keep coming just like those Koreans, most of whom know it's certain death, but they just have to learn the hard way ... St. Joseph Academy and Saint Stanislaus hold their commencement exercises this Saturday night and Sunday morning, respectively about ninety young men and women will receive their graduation certificates ... after that, who knows? ... they literally scatter to the

four corners of the world . . . the city has passed an ordintional training through high school, but they must realize ance prohibiting dogs from running loose on the streets of that as they do so this is not the end, but the beginning of the city, and also requiring that all dogs be taken by their -a very good thing-and only hope the officials will see problems for them which cannot be solved entirely by the that this law is enforced for the protection of the general We see no reason to be pessimistic but nothing is to ous... there was a nice turnout at the local armory to view be gained by ignoring the stern facts that confront us in the arms display put on by the local unit of the Organized this atomic stage of modern civilization. To learn these Reserve Corps... we are glad to hear this because it shows facts, to understand their causes and to intelligently meet that the public is interested in what our boys are doing them is to score a life success, regardless of the tricks fate in preparation for an emergency . . . if, you are interested in attending a movie theatre, the Eagle now carries Five We congratulate these young people who have earned (5) theatre programs every week, so just take your choice

... but it wouldn't do any harm if old Jupiter Pluvius turned loose with a few bucketsfull after the hot and dry weather of the past few weeks ... Dr. J. Henry Larose, graduate of Stanislaus in the class of 1928, will address the 1951 graduating class this Sunday morning at Stanislaus

... it must make the Brothers feel proud to have one of their own boys return and address the present day graduates ... as further proof that the "School of Character" is not just a meaningless title... we hope to be on hand to hear this address because we know it will prove interesting  $\dots$ 

# CIGARETTE TAX 3-CENTS

Washington-Tobacco smoke curls big question mark over the next taxraising decision of the House Ways and Means committee. The group already has pushed its prospective 1951 tax increases above \$5,700,000,000.

The Treasury wants to collect an addition half-million dollars a year by increasing the tax on cigarette from cents a package to a dime.

Rep. Robert L. Daughton, the 87vear-old North Carolina Democrat who seeds the tax-drafting group, has made it clear he intends to look out for the interests of the tobacco farmers as he has in past years There is a group in the committee reason for this is that our medical ser-

derstand that some of our people would record is plenty of blood furnished by us here at home to replace the street and help us to make our

(Signed)

TREASURY WANTS TO UP however, which insists that the so-called economy brand cigarettes should be exempted from any increase, or at the east be given a tax differential.

Doughton firmly opposes the differntial idea. First skirmishes in the tobacco fight

broke out after the committee had voted a \$250,000,000 increase in alcoholic beverage taxes. Although no decisions were reached, there were tentative proposals to leave the cigarette tax where it is, or at the most raise it to 9 cents a package.

If any increase is voted, the battle over a differential for the cheaper brands is accepted as inevitable. Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La) led a cam-

paign for such a differential last session. He won an initial encounter over Doughton by a single vote, but suffered a reversal when the matter was over with the people you meet on one else would take the lead next

Also due for decision is a Treasury proposal for a \$25,000,000 increase in

descripting reservery right increases in seen at seale of 200 head of commercial cattle conducted by the South-the S

THURSDAY, MAY NE 12 NOON TO 6 P. BAY HI GYMNAMIN

# Substitute for Muscles

No American can know what the coming months or years will bring. Once again we are in the midst of uncertain times.

Whatever results, though it seems certain that the farmer will be called upon for greater food production. And this demand for greater production will come at the time when his sor or hired help may be called into service by the armed forces.

Running through those miles of line we have built over our countryside is a substitute for muscles-the electric hired hand. Today those wires earry more electric power to more farmers than ever before . . . helping each produce



more food. In the days ahead this seems desfined to be more important to our farmers, to all Americans and the entire free world.

Electricity to the city folks may mean only greater comfort. To the farmer it means more food produced and more food saved from

Our community can be proud of its progress



# Coast Electric Power Association

FURNISHING DEPENDABLE ELECTRIC SERVICE TO THE RURAL AREAS OF HANCOCK, HARRISON AND PEARL RIVER COUNTIES

Window Shaw thinks so much of this new Chrysler, he has selected it as Pace Car for the 1951 Indianapolis 500-mile race.

Tre just driven the most powerful car\*in the U.S."

### WILBUR SHAW, AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS DRIVER, DRIVES NEW 1951 CHRYSLER-REPORTS TO YOU ON REVOLUTIONARY FIREPOWER ENGINE AND HYDRAGUIDE POWER STEERING

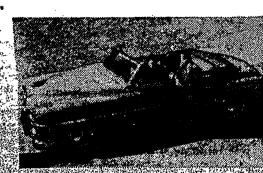
Here are Wilbur Shaw's reactions in his own words—as taken down by a recording machine in the car:

"The '51 Chrysler has it! With this new engine and power steering, the first on any U.S. carries a whale of an automobile.

"I'm completely bowled over by the ease of steering! "This steering combined with the automatic transmission . . . is the nearest thing to an automatic pilot for a car I can possibly imagine.

"This engine . . . I can't get over the amount of power and snap in this engine . . . it's incredible! "I drove 111 miles with the feeling I had expended no more effort than in driving around the block.

"When Mrs. Shaw drove, her comments just about squared with mine. Here's what she thinks of the 1951 Chrysler . . ."



Mrs. Shaw: "At first I could hardly believe the ease with which I could turn the wheel. That's important . . . especially in the summertime.

"Offen after I have parked a car in the average parking space, I feel I should taxi home, shower and get dressed sgain. But with Hydraguide Power Steering I parked it with one hand. It practically drives itself." William Shaw: "It's hard to describe this new Chrysler without going off the deep end . . . it has it in every

In fact, I think so much of this car, I've selected it Pace Car of the 1951 Indianapolis 500-mile race!" (Mr. Susses comments are reprinted through the courtesy of Popular Science Magazine.)

Mr. Shaw refers of course to standard passenger cars not racing cars or special models.

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THIRD & SYCAMORE STS.

### CHRYSLER PACEMAKER **CARRIES ON FINE** TRADITION AT '500'

fastest race cars in the country wheel around the Indianapolis Speedway three abreast at 10 a.m. Wednesday morning, May 30, a sleek, powerful looking white convertible will be in the vanholding the spotlight momentarily in this panorama of might on wheels. This is the Pace Car for the 500-mile Memorial Day classic and 150,000 pair of eyes will be focused on it as it leads the roaring pack toward the start of

this greatest of all automobile races. The colorful and coveted pecemoker Tole is played this year by a Chrysler New Yorker convertible with the new FirePower V-8 engine of 180 horse-Dower-highest horsepower ever put into a stock car. At the wheel will be David A. Wallace, Chrysler Division

Wallace will be following in the Path of three other Chrysler Pacemak-at which led the 500-field to a flying that during the last quarter century. First was the 1926 Chrysler Imperial " brainchild" of the late Walter Chrysler and considered the hottest hing on wheels in those days. It was driven by the famous race driver Louis Myrolet. Next came the Chrysler "8", liven by vice president Byron Foy in 033 Chrysler scain set the page in with its Newport "8", with A. B. Courture, Chrysler Corporation of test engineer at the wheel.

At the field roars and sputters around

Term the care he drove long general manager of the Speedway, paced the "500" in an Oldsmobile. Last year's the sace in 1915 with "Big race was paced by a Mercury driven by Bensen Ford.

Boy" Raeder at the wheel. Raeder. leading test driver of his day paced man outside of Fisher-four times in

A Premier "Six" paced the 1916 incomparable Barney Oldfield at the wheel led the pack in 1920. Harry C. Stutz, maker of the famous Stutz "Bear Cat" paced the race in an HCS (his own initials) in 1921 and Oldfield again drove the pacemaker, a "National", in 1922.

Fred Duesenberg, noted engineer and automobile designer, paced the 1923 race in a car bearing his name, and in 1924 a Cole "8" did the honors. Captein Eddie Rickenbacker, now a tycoon of the airways, paced the 1925 500mile classic in a Rickenbacker Special. As noted, Chrysler set the pace for the first time in 1926 and in 1927 General Motors was represented by a LaSalle with Reeder at the wheel. Joe Dawson, first winning driver of the "500" (1912) to set the pace, drove

a Marmon in 1928 and a Studebaker played the role in 1929. E. L. Cord drove a pace car named for himself in 1930 and Raeder was in the driver's seat of a Cadillac in 1931. Edsel Ford, late president of the Ford Motor Company, paced the race in a Lincoln in 1932; Foy with a Chrysler in 1933 and Reeder drove his fourth A Ford V-8 was the pacemaker in 1935 and Tommy Milton, twice winner of the 500-mile marathon and now chief

steward of the Speedway, led the field in a Packard in 1936. Chrysler was back on the track again in 1941—the last race before

Congressional Sidelights

PATRONAGE SCANDAL

The investigation of the sale of Federal jobs in Mississippi under the late Hood Regime has shifted to Washington. The testimony adduced at the first day of the Hoey sub-committee hearmachinations of the little group that took over in Mississippi after the 1948 Presidential election when Mississippi was playing for higher stakes and were globe. peddling their "influence" with big contractors and others seeking Federal CONTROVERSY OVER contracts. Just what this will disclose in detail is not yet certain, but enough has been shown to indicate that some of the higher ups in the group were playing for big stakes. Testimony was given at the first day's hearings indithe White House. The name of Donald Dawson, one of the President's aides, who also figured in the RFC investigation some weeks ago, was prominent-

While we had received numerous STRONG DOMESTIC POLICY underground reports and hints of a general nature of this scandal for the past year or more, we had no idea that it was so extensive. However, we had enough to report to Congressional leaders from time to time over a period of more than a year that this thing was going to become a national scandal if a change were not made. Cerily, the chickens have come home to roost-on the Administration's doorsteps.

One of the tragedies of this scandal that is now coming to the attention of members of the Mississippi Delegation is that many Mississippians were led to believe that this was the accepted and in fact the only way for them to get these jobs-to pay for them. The Post Office Department is now in process of removing these appointees summarily. And the Post Office Department, which has conducted its own independent investigation, has indicated that charges may be pressed against them. It is certainly to be hoped that the powerful Federal Government will not prosecute these job seekers, many of whom are young veterans just returned from the war, and let go unscathed the job sellers themselves and those re-

REDUCTIONS IN APPROPRIATIONS

The House spent most of the past Bill. This is the bill making approally which have already been considered. This is in line and a part of the program which a number of us agreed Means Committee, Congressman Robert Doughton of North Carolina, was caused to observe, off the record, that if we continued the good work he would not work and careful planning and over bitter Administration opposition. None of the bills have yet been considered in the Senate, which is traditionally a per acre. In areas where agricultural more liberal body than the House in

ARMED FORCES DAY

The second annual observance of Armed Forces Day (May 19) is both capable with each passing year. a reminder and a challenge. It calls to mind, in this period when the counthe race more often than any other try is largely in the grip of apathy spur each of us into an unselfish, patriotic effort to help prepare this nation to meet those realities.

Your Representative in Congress was except form some of those thoughts. RUSSIA'S OBJECTIVES

war. But one thing that the master defense effort & our nation; they alminds of the Kremlin do not want is ways have and will continue." peace. Communism thrives upon confusion, division, and chaos. Ever since STORAGE BINS PAY OFF and last pace car (a LaSalle) in 1934. VE Day Russia has followed a policy, through every forum that she could find, of preventing peace. Again, thru infiltration and sabotage, division and overthrowal of existing constitutional governments, she has annexed within her orbit behind the iron curtain a number of independent nations.

ed to the President and the Congress PMA office

day of the Hoey sub-committee hear-ing here has indicated that the sale of Federal jobs was only one angle of the well last ten or twenty years without an all-out wer. We have no essurance that if wir are successful in a victorious voted "wrong". While the sale of Post solution of the Korean situation, Russia Office jobs has received the greatest would not through her puppets and amount of publicity, the hearings here other intrigue, foment another Korea in in Washington indicate that this group one of a half dozen other parts of the

KOREAN POLICY

"In my own humble judgement there is some merit to both sides of the (MacArthur) controversy. I can only hope and pray that out of it all will come some definite foreign policy that cating that this influence was reaching will prevent Russia from calling all the signals and thereby keeping us always on the defensive. A Chamberlain-like appeasement policy cannot

"On the home front: "First, the public and the Congress nust see to it that there is no political bickering where the nation's defense is involvad.

"Second, in this situation there must be as nearly as humanly possible an equality of sacrifice on the part of our people in the years ahead. There must be no business as usual policy. There must be no millionaires made out of the sweat and blood of our boys. There must be no crippling strikes in our industrial production. The Harry Bridges and the John L. Lewises must not be permitted to again sabotage the efforts of our armed forces.

"Third, as distasteful as controls are to a free people, we must become realistic and provide for all-out controls of our economy across the board. Remembering our experience in the last wo wars that one segment of our economy cannot be controlled without the other, both wages and the price of all commodities must be controlled ruinous inflation is to be avoided. "Fourth, we must have a united pe

ple behind a united policy." FARMERS URGED TO INCREASE CROP YIELDS

The suggestion to Mississippi farmers now is higher yields per acre for feed week on the Interior Appropriation crops, according to T. M. Patterson, secretary of the State Agricultural Mopriations for the next fiscal year for bilization Committee. Mr. Patterson the operation of the Interior Depart- stated, "the Agricultural Mobilization ment. The economy group in the Committee of Mississippi has been House, a coalition of Southern Demo- asked by higher authorities to urge crats and Republicans, succeeded in every farmer who can to increase his for dinner at "The Pines" Wednesday cutting this bill to the tune of several yield per acre, particularly corn. It is night. A pleasant repast was had by million dollars, just as it has cut the our patriotic duty as citizens of our three other appropriation bills drasticis the key to our national agricultural defense effort. Present high levels of livestock and poultry production canupon early in the year when we, without publicity and without fanfare, ac- ply of grain and other feed crops are cepted the President's challenge to cut produced in 1951. The success of our his budget. So effective has been this agricultural mobilization effort—high group that the old veteran and highly production in 1951—will be determined respected Chairman of the Ways and in great measure by our success in getting increased production of feed.

"The average yield per acre for corn in Mississippi from 1939 to 1948 was 16.9 bushels per acre. The averbe forced to keep raising taxes. All of age yield per acre for corn in Missisthese cuts are made only after hard sippi in 1950 was 26.5 bushels per acre. Farmers in Mississippi are more and more becoming aware of good conservation practices to increase yields conservation practices have been apthe matter of appropriations. It will plied to the land for several years, the land is more productive and yields per Senate will be likewise economy mind acre are higher. With proper treatment of the land and continued conservation practices to build up the productive capacity of the soil our corn yields per acre will continue to grow and the farm land will become more and more

"It has been proved that in areas where good conservation practices have been applied farmers can produce more and confusion, the unpleasant realities than 100 bushels of corn per acre with that face us, and, by so doing, it should proper farming methods and favorable weather. The farmers who get the higher yields per acre are the ones who make the most profit. It takes just as much time to plant and cultivate a good invited to deliver the address at the crop as it does a poor one. Total excelebration at Keesler Air Force Base, penses run about as high for a low and we attempted to outline briefly yielding crop as a high yielding one. some of the hard facts that confront When a farmen has a poor crop he has us as a nation and to fix some goals little or nothing left after he has paid at which we on the domestic front his expenses. If your yield of corn is might well aim. Believing that they down around the average or below for might be of interest in view of the your area, then it is time to investicurrent controversy over foreign policy, gate methods of agricultural conservawe are setting out below in abbreviated, tion to increase the productive capacity of your soil in the years ahead With proper agricultural conservation "It must be apparent now to all that practices, application of the needed world domination and enslavement of plant foods and use of hybrid seed free peoples everywhere are the objectives of this little band of wilful higher yields per acre, but will promen who control the great masses of duce corn at a lower cost per bushel." the Soviet Replublics. These objectives said Mr. Patterson. "That makes a are pursued relentlessly upon a dif-ferent basis—a system of divide and tion for defense and making money at it too. I have confidence in farm peo-"Russia does not want an all-out ple of Mississippi and I know that war any more than we want an all-out they will do their part to aid in the

WITH BEST BEAN CROP

Farm storage bins on the farm of Crosby Simmons, Inverness, Mississippi, has proved a profitable investment which more than paid off the first year. He erected four 1000-bushel storage bine on his farm for his soybear ware in the wake of this most way for four years. When the race was resumed in 1946, Henry Ford II drove resumed in 1947 George W. Mason, president of Nesh-Kelvin-ator, was at the wheel of a Nash. Chevrole was the pace car in 1948 and in 1949 Wilbur Shaw, three time winner of 1945, after two months spent in Europe on a Congressional fact-finding mission, and after the removal of my soybeans, I 1949 Wilbur Shaw, three time winner of the Soundary percent through the sold his beans for \$1.32 more per bushel than the market price at the months spent in Europe on a Congressional fact-finding mission, and after the removal of my soybeans, I 1949 Wilbur Shaw, three time winner of the Soundary percent for the Soundary percent fo crop, which he secured through the conferences with the then rulers of now use my bine for storage of farm Europe and the Middle East, including grain. Applications for Farm Storage Generalissimo Stalin himself, I report-

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Notes from "The Pines"

Mrs. DeBen and son entertained Mrs. C. Campbell for dinner at "The Pines" on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Peiser, Pass Christian, entertained a party of friends

host to Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald for dinner. Thursday night at "The Pines". All enjoyed same.

guests for dinner at "The Pines" Dr. Mr. E. Brignac and family; Mr. and and Mrs. W. Calhoun. A very pleasant Mrs. Page Baker, sister and niece;

Pines" on Friday by Mr. and Mrs. J. friends. All enjoyed sea food platters and what have you, going away well

their guests for dinner at "The Pines" Morgan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Beeble

Sunday at "The Pines" were: Mr. W. Mr. and Mrs. L. Gex had as their Bohn of Bohn Motors and party of six;

law; Mr. and Mrs. Ace Brown and party from St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McDougail; Mr. and Mrs. Legier, president of American Bank, of H. Galloway; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hode New Orleans were a party of seven sett; Mr. and Mrs. (Junior) Breath Mr. and Mrs. C. Dowling and family.

Spending the week end at "The Pines" were Mr. and Mrs. A. Harra-Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Walker had as Mobile, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Halm, their guests for dinner at "The Pines" on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Working and Mr. Russ Spangiphers.

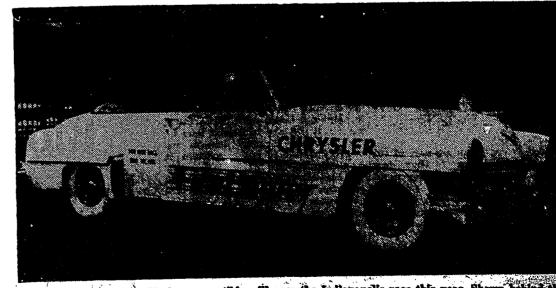
Working and Mr. Russ Spangiphers. Mrs. H. Gordon, New Castle, Del.

REMEMBER! BE THERE! THURSDAY, MAY 31st 12 NOON TO 6 P. M. BAY HI GYMNASIUM TO SAVE AN AMERICAN! -

# QUARTER-CENTURY MARKS CHANGE IN PAGE GAR



This 1926 Chrysler Imperial "80" roadster paced the Indianapolis 500-mile race of that year. Standing beside the car are Carl H. Wallerich (left) then, as now, a Chrysler dealer in Indianapolis, and the late Walter P. Chrysler.



This 1951 Chrysler New Yorker convertible will peer the Indianapolis race this year. Shown belief the wheel of the Pacemaker is David A. Wallace, President of the Chrysler Division, and beside him is Joseph A. O'Halley, the Division's General Sales Manager.

It was just a quarter of a century ago that Chrysler, which will have the honor of pacing the 500-mile race on the Indianapolis Motor Speedwry May 30, first appeared in this vole.

The 1926 Chrysler Pacemaker, a six-cylinder Imperial "80" road-ster with a 92-horsepower engine and a wheelbase of 120 inches, was wheels in those days. The late Louis Chevrolet, a famous racing star of that era, was the driver Lockhart at an average speed of Day average speed of

and with him rode T. E. ("Pop") Myers, an executive of the Speed-way, who still is active.

This year, a New Yorker convertible with a 131% inch wheel have and the new 180-horsepower V-S FirePower angine, will do the honors. President David A Walclace of the Chrysler Division, Chrysler Corporation, will be at the wheel.

95.88 miles per hour. The 1951 Pacemaker must do 90 miles or included by the state of the second

# Manation

Another throughout the nation; and

WHEREAS American soldiers are even now the life and lime in Korea that we may have security at home; and

WHEREAS, Memorial poppies are made by hospitalized veterans to honor the dead of two World Wars, and now Kores; and

WHEREAS, the wearing of the memorial poppy is a heartwarming message of thanks for the sacrafices our veterans have made, and are making, to help keep America free; and further, that the wear-ing of the poppy is a tribute to our war dead from the Argonne to Korea;

BE IT, THEREFORE, KNOWN, that I, Warren Carver, Mayor of Bay St. Louis, do hereby proclaim Saturday, May 26, 1951, as POPPY DAY for this community, and all our citizens are further urged to accept a Poppy and wear it proudly ... as a sign that each remembers, and is grateful!

WARREN CARVER, MAYOR Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

### FARM FLASHES

SPECIALLY PREPARED FOR MISSISSIPPI -CROP AND PRICE REPORTERS

D. A. McCANDLISS Agricultural Statistician

Strong demand for most farm products is expected to continue through emeinder of 1951 and well into 1952. Agricultural production for sale and for home consumption may reach a new high this year.

### INCOME PRICES

Cash receipts from farm marketings this year may be up a fourth from 1950.

Cost of production is risingprobably be 10 to 15 percent higher in 1951 than last year. The Index of Prices Received by

Farmers dropped about 1 percent from mid-March to mid-April still 28 per cent higher than a year ago. The Parity Index, which measures prices farmers pay including interest,

tames, and farm wage rates, rose about 1 percent—is now 13 percent higher than a year ago. The Parity Ratio-ratio of prices

received to prices paid by farmersdeclined 2 points to 109 at mid-April still 13 points higher than in mid-April 1950.

### FARM LAND VALUES

The dollar value of farm land in the United States incremed 14 piercent from

the country as a whole has occurred ince last November. size occurred in all states ex-

In Mississippi the increase was 15 Red Cross Blood Center at Mobile, Louisians to 20 percent in Florida. nt-value is now 189 percent Ala. above the 1935-1939 average-30 per cent above the 1920 peak. The volume of voluntary sales of

farm real estate during the year endmg March 1951 showed the first upnum in three years 6 percent above the previous year, but about one-third below the post-war peak.

The number of sales resulting from vious all-time low.

### LIVESTOCK & MEAT

Meat production in 1951 is expected to run from 3 to 5 percent larger than Considerably more pork, slightly more

then lest year are in prospect.

Likest supplies will likely be big is to meet the increasing require-

option of milk in their form and a high level milk used

### RED CROSS NOTES

HOME NURSING CLASS

The local American Red Cross will conduct a class in Home Nursing, starting Monday, June 4th at 1:30 p.m. The meeting place will be announced

The course will consist of twelve hours in Home Care of the Sick, plus two hours Civil Defense, and will b held three time a week. Mrs. Bernard F. Farrelly and Mrs. Milton Phillips, Jr., who have recently completed the Instructors Course in Home Nursing, held at Biloxi, will teach the course.

Those wishing to enroll in the class may call Mrs. Leo Ford, Home Nursing Chairman, phone 64 or the Red Cross office, 67.

It has been announced that Miss Nannette Arceneaux, Jr., at Ursuline New Orleans, will attend the American Red Cross National Aquatic School at Northwestern State College, at Nachitoches, La., in June. The aquatic school covers beginners,

intermediates and junior Life Saving ginia Cox of Hollywood, Miss. and Water Safety classes. On her return, Miss Arceneaux will instruct free swimming for the child-

Mr. Kenneth Whitfield had been appointed chairman of Water Safety to replace Mrs. J. B. Goldman, who has resigned. Mrs. Goldman served in this capacity for 12 years and rendered splendid and outstanding services to the Hancock County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Cross, was called by Mrs. E. M. Weston, executive secretary, to meet and Maine in the Southern States discuss the Emergency Blood Program es ranged from 7 percent in with Mr. Clayton L. Perrault, special Field Representative of the American

> The emergency call for blood is for Military use ONLY. The blood will not be used for civilians.

The Mobile Blood Unit will be at the Bay High School gymnasium on Thursday, May 31st from 12 noon until 6 p.m. The age acceptable for both men and women. Contact your Gez, phone 259 for appointment, today. white and colored donors.

For those, who must get off from work, one hour is all that is required blood. The request is for 300 donors is becoming "poultry conscious."

continues in fivor of large production blood. The request is the stock County Area.

Those attending the sessing were the first quarter of Mrs. R. M. Weston, executive secretary. Mrs. R. M. Shipp, Dr. Thomas Ougley, Dr. M. Shipp, Dr. Thomas Ougley, Dr. Marion J. Wolfe, Mesunance of music degree in sacred music will be added next year by the Department of Music at the Mississer will be required for woman. Presi-

### **WEEKLY NEWS LETTER**

W. F. BOND, COMMISSIONER State Dert. Public Walter

Above is shown the Senior Class of St. Joseph Academy, as they sang at the SJA May Festival held at the school recently

# ....CAPITOL

TRUCK LIMITS ARE LIFTED

Truck load limits, placed on 30 state

highways following the February ice-

snow storm have been lifted on all

except four, the State Highway Com-

mission announced. The 30,000 pound

limitation still applies to the following:

Highway 9 from Eupora north to the

Webster County line: Highway 12 from

Belzoni to Mileston; Highway 301 from

Tennessee State Line to Eudora, and

52,650 pounds on other highways.

the past two weeks have helped vego-

table gardens to show more green,

stated. "These shows are a highlight

of the garden production season to

Home Demonstration Club members and 4-H boys and girls," the horticul-

Mrs. Leo Burney of Lafayette, La.,

returned to her home after a visit to

her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ivory Gates.

You bet your life when you take

careless chances and chances are you'll

Be careful today-be safe tomorrow

One accident can wreck your entire

Slow down and pachapa save a life

-it may be your own, or a loved one!

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RETURNS HOME

BY WEATHER

BY HEBER LADNER Secretary of State

THREE MORE COUNTIES EXCEED 4-H QUOTAS

Lafayette, Bolivar and Pearl River counties have joined six other Mississippi counties on the State 4-H Foundation honor roll with the completion of their quotas in the \$100,000 Foundation drive now underway, according to reports received by the State 4-H Club Office. The 4-H Foundation drive, which is enrolling 4-H Boosters thruout the State, is being conducted by State and County 4-H Advisory Coun cils, with the immediate goal of completing three 4-H training centers now under construction for use this summer plus establishing 4-H scholarships and other awards.

MISSISSIPPIANS WIN 2 HEREFORD HONORS

Mississippi Hereford cattle showmer won both top honors in the market cattle division of the 15th annual Mid-South Junior Livestock Show at South Memphis Stockyards this week. Grand Champion of the cattle show was an 850-pound Hereford entered by Fred Ballard, 16-year-old 4-H Club boy of Leland, Miss., showing for the first time. Winning reserve champion honors in the cattle show was Joe Oglesby of Chatham, Miss., whose entry was 998-pound Hereford. Third place steer was an Aberdeen-Angus shown by Vir-

### MOBILE LIBRARY FURNISHES BOOKS TO COUNTY PUPILS

A dream of better and more efficient library service to the rural schools of Pontotoc County has been realized through the construction of a "homemade" bookmobile. So popular has the program proved that at one time the library was completely exhausted. This meant the addition of \$300 more in A special meeting of members of new books. Only elementary echools A special meeting of members of the Executive Board of the Hancock facilities. "The program has been worth Wood, Pontotoc County Librarian said. In some instances we found that some of the schools did not have access to single book outside of the text books. The bookmobile is financed by the county library itself and averages in cost of around \$20 per month.

> NORTH MISSISSIPPI FARMERS GROW POULTRY CONSCIOUS'

An upward spurt in area poultry production is expected soon with the donors is 18 years through 59 years, opening of the \$50,000 North Mississippi Broiler and Locker Plant in Bald-Blood Program chairman, Mrs. Lucien wyn. The plant is designed to help develop the poultry industry in North-Arrangements will be made for both est Mississippi, and expected to begin operation about June 1. The main item under the plan will be a co-operative growing program with the business men for the whole procedure. Employers are and farmers working together. Rach urged to let employees off for this farmer who decides to come in will purpose. Each donor will receive a card build brooder houses and other facilibeer but less weel, lamb and mutton with his or her Blood Type and RH ties for the chicks according to set Factor. It is advisable to keep this specifications. The plant will furnish card with you at all times, in case of the chickens and feed, and the farmer an accident to yourself or perhaps to will do the rest until final settlement the Armed Forces and still snother, who might need your type of when the chickens are brought to the give a slightly larger share to civilians. blood Sixty days must elepse before plant. County agens over this area [Live entire] prices are expected to you are eligible to again dones your have reported that the entire section

sippi State College for Women, President B. L. Parkinson announced. Gradustes in the field will be qualified as ministers of music, organists, and church or whatever your need isl directors, according to Dr. Sigfred We'll write the add for you uates in the field will be qualified as Mation, Music Department Head. Bm- if you wish, just phone 265. phases will be placed in voice and organ

### BLUE MANS GARDEN CLUB HAS HAT SHOW

a show in secretable, with its controlled and short, 21; secretable and short, 21; sec the home of Mrs. A. J. Carriet, Mrs. Jules Schroth es co-hostess The meeting was opened by president, Mrs. J. P. Rouse prayer for peace was read by Mrs. John Salesby followed by the Lord's Prayer lead by Mrs. Carrick.

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The hat show was represented by eighteen entries of artistic and cleverly executed hats. In the Original Class, Mrs. Salesby took first prize for a hat made from a collard leaf formed on a coat hanger. The hat was trimmed sprays of pink gladiolus and held to her heed with a length of pink tnile. She more a corsege and carried a bag to match. Second prize in the same classification went to Mrs. Rousseau for a creation shade from hardware cloth and trimmed with fresh mint and flame-colored gladiolus. A small watering can was an additional ornament. Mrs. Rousseau carried a matching muff. Third prize was won by Mrs. Havard Burleigh for her hat made from

in pyramid fashion and trimmed with In the large hat class Mrs. C. E. Becker won first prize for a large black milan trimmed with yellow day lilies. Mrs. F. O. McCoy took second prize in this class for a large red milan trimmed with red tulle and having as ornament fresh strawberries and leaves. She carried a matching bag.

Highway 438 from Wayside to Arcola. In the small hat class Mrs. J. L. The restriction was lifted Friday on Kern came in first with a white straw, Highway 16 from Anchorage to Holly covered front and back with pink Bluff, and Highway 434 from Nitta flors-bunds roses. Mrs. Ruth Miller and Yuma to Catchings. The load limit is Mrs. Augustine tied for second prize in the small hat class. Mrs. Miller's was a white bonnet covered with yel-VEGETABLE GARDENS HELPED low, orange and salmon gladiolus while Mrs. Augustine's was a navy blue crocheted band trimmed with pink and Weather, with more of a spring touch" and scattered showers during blue hydrangea's.

In the funny hat class Mrs. Abbie Bing captured first prize with a large tan straw trimmed with green ribbon said K. H. Buckley, Associate Missisand pine branches and fresh blackbersippi Extension horticulturist. The first rie clusters. Mrs. Horace Russ won countywide flower and vegetable show second with a white cellophane foundawas held at Louisville, with a good retion trimmed with lettuce leaves and presentation of sessmoal fresh vege-"Cry-Baby" blossoms. The entrance tables and flowers. Other countywide shows will follow in 55 to 70 counties prize was won by Mrs. Roy Dennis. during the next six or seven weeks, he

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> were worded in nautical vernacular, the 5-24-1tpd. party was carried out completely in keeping with the voyage idea. On the buffet in the private dining room of the "Anchorage," was a ship model surrounded by quantities of hybiscus blossoms, serpentine tape, confetti and leis. The same treatment was used over the windows in the room. Each guest was presented with a colorful ei and the guest of honor was led into the room where she was surprised with many useful gifts. Luncheon folwith the menu consisting of native Hawaiian foodstuffs.

The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of white spray orchids. As part of the entertainment Vicki Hill, dressed in costume, told the story of the native dance. Guests included Mrs. C. E. Becker.

Mrs. Horace Russ, Mrs. John Saleeby, Mrs. J. P. Rousseau, Mrs. A. J. Carrick, Mrs. Tyson McMahon, Mrs. Mary G. Robertson, Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan, Mrs. Ruth Miller, Mrs. J. William

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# MISSISSIPPIANS LEARN HOW TO TURN HOBBIES TO PROFIT

converted pet hobbies and original ideas into profitable businesses, and probably there are scores of others in the Magnolia State whose talents have not yet been discovered. At any rate the interest of Mis-

eissippians in turning their hobbies and ideas to profit was evidenced March 30th when more than 300 interested persons at-tended the state's first Small Business and Profitable Hobby Clinic Apparently one of the best ideas

as that of the Mississippi Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in conducting the Clinic in cooperation with the Mississippi Agricultural and Indus-Board which administers the BAWI program.

Of the 300 attending the Clinic close to 40 exhibited 100 samples of their handicraft and told how they had turned hobbies and ideas into profitable businesses. Purof the project was to bring such people together and to pro-vide information, counsel and 'know-how' on many phases of the work of initiating and conducting her roadside kitchen. small business enterprises.

Representatives of the business schools at the University and Mississippi State College gave the delegates tips on markets and selling. They also were given talks on advertising, package and industrial design and good business methods.

Next step in the unique project will be to encourage district and local clinics, with Hattlesburg undertaking the first forum in cooperation with Mississippi Southern College. Other future clinics probably will be encouraged at the state colleges and University where counselors can be obtained to discuss mutual problems of persons attending.

A demonstration of the manner of conducting the clinics will be put on at the annual convention of the B&PW Clubs at Meridian on

Co-sponsors of the Jackson Clinic also have discussed the possibility of establishing a central information service for persons interested in such enterprises, and of conducting a one-day market, perhaps during the State Fair, at which exhibitors could show and

'Typical of the types of small business which are netting their originators a tidy profit are the "Little Bales of Cotton" industry operated by L. A. Willia at Leland. Four years ago Willis became in-terested in perfecting a miniature cotton bale as a hobby. Today he e m ploys approximately 80 part time workers and produces more than 100,000 bales of cotton in various sizes annually. Mrs. Louise Williamson of Ed-

wards was considered an expert candy maker in her home town so She now operates "Lou's Candy Kitchen" in the front yard of her home, and has sent many a tourist home with a sweet taste in his Mrs. E. H. Harrell of Clarks

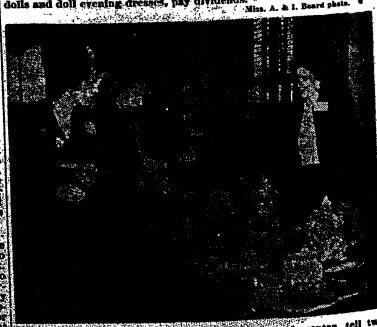
dale, another expert in the kitchen, decided some time ago to try to sell the products of her art. First she made them available to triends. Now she is forming a corporation to build a factory. Nearly everyone in Clarksdale is sub-scribing to stock from he mayor



Mrs. Louise Williamson of Edwards tells visitors to her exhibit how she built up a small business in her front yard from candles made in her kitchen. Signs along U. S. Highway 80 help attract tourists to



Toys and dolls, always a popular line, get plenty of attention at the Clinic in Jackson. Mrs. Eugene Gerald of Leland makes her hobby, dolls and doll evening dresses, pay dividends.



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IN GULFPORT

The Young Men's Business Club was entertained on May 15 at the Paramount Restaurant in Gulfport, having as the program many magical feats med by George L. Weisensel, who femous for his ability in this field. Weisensel has performed at the US Marine's Leper Hospital at Carville, La, for the Boy Scouts in Texarkana, Texas and this week at Keesler AFB and Naval Training Station in Pensacalo, Florida. The magician also gave performance at the Veterans' Hospital in Gulfport before his departure.

ed Rulbright scholarships for foreign study. Dr. E. R. Jobe, Chairman of the State Committee, said. They are William W. Combs, Jr., of Inverness to study European history at the Uniof Durham in England and Valerie Janiece Finche of Meridian, to study French languages and culture University of Aix-Marseilles in

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Telephone service demends in Mississippi are on the increase, Mr. Debney said, calling for large amounts of additional facilities yet to be installed. Funds for new facilities do not come from customer's monthly payment of their bills but must be raised in the form of new capital. Telephone earnings must be such as will attract the funds of people who have funds to invest, Mr. Dabney declared. "That is why it is essential that the Telephone Company in Mississippi be financially strong, with adequate earnings to do the job that the people of the state

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Retate of Mrs. Sedonia Mazarakis, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 22nd day of May, A.D. 1951, and therefore notice s hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to to probate and register same in months will ber the claim.

This the 22nd day of May, 1951. HERMAN MAZARAKIS. Administrator of the Estate Mrs. Sedonia Masarakia.

# PRESS IN SOIL ANNUAL

More than 250 members of the Mis-scripp Price Association, lockeding representatives of the Hancock County Regie, are expected to attend the 85th tiel convention of that organization the Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi, on

June 7-40. An informative program, featuring down-to-serth discussions of every-day te, been been arranged by MPA officers. In addition, a number of entertainment features are planned. They include a sumptuous Seafood Jambores, banquet and floor show, dance and fish

The Mississippi Press Association is probably the oldest professional group in the state. Included in its memb ship are 20 daily newspapers and 121 wasklies.

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### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Alfred Bennett and Estmille Bennett, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 14th day of May, A. D. 1951, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estates to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim. This the 17th day of May, A. D.

ALFRED BENNETT, JR., Administrator of the Estates of ALFRED BENNETT AND ESTMILLE BENNETT, Both Deceased.

### CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June A. D. 1951, to defend the suit No. 6087 in said Court of Mrs. Emile A. Thomas and Mrs. Hilda E. Thomas Revell. Complainants, wheren you are a defendant.

This 8th day of May A. D. 1951 A. C. MITCHELL. Chancery Clerk (SEAL) By: BARBARA A. SICK, D.C. 5|10|4t

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This 16th day of May A. D. 1951.

C. MITCHELL. Chancery Clerk
By: BARBARA A. SICK, D.C. 

### No Les RADFORD ARDEN CLUB

Officers subgred for the forthcoming year for the Spar-Waysland Garden Club are Mrs. Officer Radford, presitreasurer and Mrs. D. M. Russell, Jr. parliamentaries. The ladies will take office in June.

### CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Biaggio Barandon, c/o Hotel Senator, New Orleans, Louisians. You are summaned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June A. D. 1951, to defend the suit No. 6084 in said Court of Mrs. Alma Pons Sarandon, Complainant, wherein you are a defendant. This 30th day of April A. D. 1951.

(SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL, Chancery Clerk By: BARBARA A. SICK, D. C.

### CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL To M. L. CULLY, IF ALIVE. AND IF DRAD, HIS UNKNOWN HEIRS-AT-LAW OR LEGATEES: and ANY AND ALL PERSONS HAV ING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN AND TO

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED

PROPERTY, situated in HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, to-wit: NW1/4 of SW1/4 (G-6,125), Section 24, Township 5, South Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi; and SW1/4 of NE1/4, less E. 3.5 links (G-6, 123), Section 24, Township 5 South, Range 15 West,

Hencock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June A. D. 1951 to defend the suit No. 6094 in said Court of

George E. Heitzmann, Complainant. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land (SEAL) above described wherein your are

This 10th day of May A. D. 1951. A. C. MITCHELL, Chancery Clerk

By: BARBARA A. SICK, D.C.

### CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To MARTIN L. MILLER, IF ALIVE, HEIRS AT LAW OR LEGATEES;

ANY AND ALL PERSONS HAV-ING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN AND TO cribed property, situated in Hancock THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY SITUATED IN HAN-COCK COUNTY, MISS., to-wit: E1/2 of SW1/4, of Section 30, Township 6 South, Range 15 West,

the Chancery Court of the County of

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land

This 16th day of May A. D. 1951 A. C. MITCHELL

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SW1/A of NW1/A of Section 83 Township 6, South Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

the Chancery Court of the County of Monday of June A. D. 1951 to defend the suit No. 5103 in said Court of Forest Lee, Complainant.

This 16th day of May A. D. 1951 (SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL.

Chancery Clerk
By: BARBARA A. SICK, D.C.

### CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To J. V. TOULME, 1130 Aline, New ANY AND ALL PERSONS HAV-ING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED

PROPERTY, SITUATED IN HAN-COCK COUNTY, MISS., to-wit: Lot 65, Rear of the First Ward, of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per map or plat of said City and the Rear Lots thereof, made by E. S. Drake.

C. E., and filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 1st, 1923. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of

Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June A.D. 1951 to defend the suit No. 6109 in said Court of Mrs. Henry T. Fayard, Sr., Complain-The same being a suit to quiet and

confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant

This 17th day of May A. D. 1951. A. C. MITCHELL

Chancery Clerk
By: BARBARA A. SICK, D.C.

### CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To BERNARD C. SCHWEGMANN and MAGDELANA SCHWEGMANN SCHULER, non-residents of the State of Mississippi, being residents of the State of Louisians, whose last known AND IF DEAD, HIS UNKNOWN residence and postoffice address was 5463 Dauphine Street, New Orleans Louisiana; and any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following dee

County, Mississippi, to-wit: Lots 11 to 16, inclusive, Block 18 Clermont Harbor, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per map or plat of said Clermont Harbor on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Han-

the Chancery Court of the County of the suit No. 6111 in said Court of Mrs. August J. Tete.

The same being a suit to quiet a confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you as a defendant

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000 and more will be needed. When America's capacity to produce depends so much on good communications, it's a good thing this nationwide telephone system has expanded so rapidly. And it is essential that it keep right on

One of the most important projects this year will be in voters service. Mrs. Louis Mourous is chaltreen of this committee and will direct the Be work to informing the voters during the tary to Mrs. Tom C. King confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 16th days of Mar. I william Hill, Jr.

A survey of the county government will be another part of League work.

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# MRS. TOM C. KING

election summer. Information on all condidates will be given to the public, and eligible voters will be encouraged to go to the public. It is emphasized that the League, part of the National J. W. Dupaquier, Mrs. Willard Lieu

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FOR STATE TAX COLLECTOR Mrs. Thomas L. Bailey Robert W. May

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION T. N. Touchstone J. M. "Jack" Tubb

FOR STATE TREASURER **Newton James** FOR INSURANCE

COMMISSIONER isham Beard C. E. "Charlie" Oxford

HIWAY COMMISSIONER SOUTHERN DIST. O. B. (Red) Loper John D. Smith

FOR STATE SENATOR Quitman Lott

FOR REPRESENTATIVE FROM HANCOCK COUNTY Walter James Phillips

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR Gerald V. Price, Sr. John A. Egloff J. M. (Ike) Frierson Daniel J. Seal Charles A. Ladner Sylvester S. Moran

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Professor Garnet R. Garrison states that 210 hours of work goes into each program. He estimates university peronnel spend 80 hours in production sesistance and 40 hours in production

One of the biggest problems, says Prof. Garrison, is to simplify but not to sacrifice the scientific things in the

It is a wonderful plan for young mothers, who could not otherwise parmary election to be held in ticipate or for shut-ins who simply could not attend a class of instructions.

> The two sons of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg have not yet learned that their parents are under sentence to be executed because they served Russia as spies during World War II. Michael, eight, and Robert, who is four are being temporarily sheltered in New York city, where every effort is being exercised to protect them as innocent victims of a great tragedy ever which neither had control.

The older boy understands that his parents have been convicted of a crime and sentenced to prison, but he has not been told the nature of the crime.
What a terrible mental responsibility for a boy of eight. It occurs to me that it would be better to tell him all of the truth, rather than to have his childish imagination struggle for some

suspect that his parents have been sentenced to death, but he has never mentioned it. He attends school where other children know nothing about him. The younger boy knows nothing beyond the fact that his parents have "gone away" and may never return. It has been denied that the parents are not concerned over the welfare of the children. Some people would necessarily assume their negligence since it was believed that Julius and Ethel had no regard for the children in the first place, or they would have chosen. a more legitimate career. It is said they long to see the boys, but that is practically impossible since they are

Appeals will be made to save the couple from execution, but if they fail the children will be made available for adoption. But, the Rosenberg's attorney refuses to discuss this.

confined to the death house at Sing

We were invited the other night for snacks and drinks. When the hostess brought out the glasses, ice cubes, a renovated coke bettie case. I asked her and it happened not to be, but it gave me an idea. Why not take one of the cases, remove the small partitions inside, paint it in gay colors and use it for an cout-door tray? A piece of bright limbleum could be wedged into the bottom to make it water-proof.

In the last 30 days Richard Michalak, of Chicago, has cured himself of moring—but it looks like he is going to have an involutary divorce any-way. His wife, who sued him on the grounds that his snoring constituted "extreme cruelty," agreed a month ago to drop the suit if he could cure himself. But, when Michalak appeared in court and said he had been cured, his wife said she would still seek a divirce. Michelak did not reveal how he had overcome the "distressing habit." but Mrs. Michalak did reveal the fact that the moring gag was just that. Even a snorer sounds good when you really

If you have an overly-long sofa and you wish to reduce the size of it, (metaphosically, of course) don't use large or fussy cushions on it. Do, in-

large or fusty cushions on it. Do, instead, use lots of smaller cushions in
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pedigreed cats. Gracing the exterior had seen gun positions and tranches. Is the replica of a feline in relief, made of copper. I never can refrain from mation out of him.

The old man was loaded aboard the dwelling on the good that could be done for some unfortunate human with truck. It was a gittful sight, but noththe money that is wasted in such a ing new in nearly a year of war in manner. If the cats had a sleeve they Korea." would probably use it for a good snic-

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The story went on and

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The cast of characters included function consisting of baked ham. By Damiens, Frances Brenklin and Ronald Slept for a hundred years.

Itri, Georgette Hallow Roman Martiyn Noman and Alvin Queen, Frances Brenklie; King, Ronald Creamed potenties, and pinaepple. The Bourgeois, Paula Kimbrell and Norman Bourgeois; Paula Kimbrell and Roman Bourgeois; Paula Kimbrell and Bourgeois; Pages, Tommy Ray Bourgeois;

ois; Hedy Ruhr and Tommy Ray Bour man, Betty Jane Hartsfield; the seven week of school The annual gools; Sallie Yarborough and Patrick good fairies, Patry Bozaman, Lynne Retryst which is always a color Bourgeois; Patry Bozaman and Clyde Hall, Sallie Yarborough, Hedy Ruhr, anticipated event was provided to the color bourgeois. direl which is always a color. Bourgeois, Patry Bozeman and Clyde Hall, Saille Yarborough, Hady Ruhr, Rousseau. Low was from by Mrs. Ruth much anticipated event, was bourgeois, Anne Mae Oliver and Dirk Patry Noonan, Anna Mae Oliver, Paula Miller. Prises were kome made, freshly the school's auditorium Wed-Brenzike; Georgette Steltz and Paul Kimbrell; the wicked fairy, Marilyn picked blackberry pick. much anticipated event was pourgeous; Paury Bozeman and Ciyde Hall, Sallie Yarborough, Hedy Ruhr, paule anticipated event was pourgeous; Anne Mae Oliver and Dirk Patry Noonan, Anna Mae Oliver, Paule the schools was beauti. Brensike; Georgette Steltz and Paul Kimbrell; the wicked fairy, Marilyn 16. The stage was beauti. Henley; Lynne Rose and Marvin Will-Rooman. The children in the skit were counted with Beauty of freely con; Kissy Torgerson and Rodney decorated with beauty of fresh con; Kissy Torgerson and Rodney dressed to represent the characters they bower of the king and Henly; Earline Bourgeois and J. D. Bourgeois; Rosa Lee Carver and Larry the antennas delightful were draped oversign and Edurgeois; Rosa Lee Carver and Larry Bourgeois; Caroline Bourgeois and Bob-

> Crown Bearer, Barbara St. Amant; Train Bearers, Grace Ann Bourgeois and Patsy Noonan.

Following the May Festival, Misser Cecile and Mary Margaret Turcotte, teachers of the First through the Fourth drades, presented "The Sleeping Beauty". The short play, featuring dialogue

dressed in pastel shades of tarlaton

adorned with glitter. After the play was presented, several May Pole. The students, directed by Miss Mary Perkins, twined and untwined the ribbons skillfully making a very pretty picture. Students taking part in the May Pole were Paula Kimbrell, Patsy Bozeman, Betty St. Arsent, Geraldine Bourgeois, Marilyn Noonan, Norma Ann Sonier, Margie Perron and

Ruth Ellen Ledner.

The Fifth and Sixth Grades were represented in a short play, entitled Ruth Miller, J. P. Rousseau, M. G. Have You Seen Red?", presented by Mrs. Hover. The cast of characters was as follows: Red Sims, Alvin Bourgeois; Bobby Adams, Lionel Bourgeois; Jack Adams, Pete Ladner; Mother Sims, Patricia Bourgeois; Father Sims, Vital Bourgeois; Ione Sims, Betty Jane Hartsfield; Lettie Sims, Elizabeth Garcia: Carol Clark. Ruth Ellen Ladner; Carol's mother, Mrs. Clark, Thelma Lafontaine; Hulda, the Sims' maid Marian Bourgeois; Dannie, Ernest Carver; Kirk, Alan Noonan; Gregory and Sylvester Lamour, real robbers, Clyde Bourgeois and Eddie Bourgeois; Announcer, Marilyn Bourgeois.

The Senior Class of the Waveland School, the teachers, and the officers of the Parents' Club were entertained at a luncheon at the Hotel Reed on Tuesday, May 15. Everyone had a most enjoyable dinner hour.

The Waveland School held Eighth Grade graduation exercises Thursday evening, May 17, in the school auditorium. Graduating seniors were Hilda Russell, Louis Ledner, Donald Landers, Joseph Tanet and Wheeler Hartsfield. Louis Ladner and Hilda Russell were presented American Legion Awards. Louis was also awarded a medal for not missing a day or being tardy for

eight years. The program was as follows Processional, Grand March "Aida"; Invocation, Rev. W. S. Allen; Salutatory, Joseph Tanet; Salutatory, Hilda Russell; Class Song, Eight Grade; Valedictory, Louis Ladner; Presentation of awards, Miss Perkins; Presentation of Diplomas, Miss Perkins; Presentation of American Legion Certificates of School Award, Fred E. Fayard, Sr., Commander; Benediction, Rev. W. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcotte, Mr Sidney Bourgeois, Mrs. Arvil Jenkins and Misses Cecile and Mary Margaret Turcotte attended the Baccalaureate services and reception at Perkinston Junior College Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ada Edele visited Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Ladner last week.

Lt. and Mrs. Harris Pattillo and son, Bud, and Mrs. Sidney Carrio, of Washington, DC are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bordages.

Mrs. Karl Craft was hostess Tuesday fternoon at a surprise Bon Voyage

who passed to ment high, Mrs. Mary

The club room of Anchorage Inn was decorated with numerous tropical paper flowers Streamers of all colors were used to bring out the going away celebration. The buffet was decorated with a model sail boat and banked with a low arrangement of blue hystudents danced around the traditional drangas. In the center and on each side were nativa, straw backets filled with paper flowers.

Mrs. Burleigh was presented with corsage of white orchids grown in Waveland and presented to her by the hostess. She received many lovely and useful gifts for her trip. Mrs. Craft's guests were Mesdames A. J. Carrick, W. Hill, Jr., J. S. Saleeby, A. G. Dantagnan, C. Becker, Horace Russ, Robertson, and A. McMahon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Albe and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cole visited Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hayes on Waveland Avenue this

Mr. and Mrs. Bader held open house

in their home on Water Street during the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Watson spent

the week end in their home on Market Street which they recently purchased.

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arrived from Wilkes-Barre, Penn., to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wagner for two weeks, at their home on deMonttuzin Street.

Mr. Lewis Wagner will arrive today from Africa, after a two mnoths absence to be with his family on deMontiusin.

The J. N. Edwards have returned Point after an absence of three months spent in Havana, Cuba.

Mr. Oliver Radford has recently taken over the operation of the appliance department of the Home Plumbing and Heating Company in Gulfport. We offer Mr. Radford every good wish in this venture.

Miss Jane Blair is expected home from college on Friday, to spend her summer vacation with her parents, the D. C. Blairs on Jeff Davis Avenue.

Mrs. William Sherwood and Mrs. Gladys Fenno have returned to New Mrs. Prewitt has been in New Orleans Orleans after a visit with Mrs. N. L. Carter. The visitors were extensively Mrs. O. J. Keys. Mrs. Keys fell and entertained during their stay here.

Mrs. N. L. Carter flew to Shreveport yesterday where she joined Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bruen Young for a motor trip to Sewanee, Tenn, to attend the graduation of the Young's at a swimming party and buffet supper son from Sewanee. The student is a at their home on North Beach last nephew of Mrs. Carter.

Mrs. A. L. Katuraule, Am Mrs. A. J. Carrick is expecting a

De. and Mrs. Ernest Samuel had Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartman Thompson, at their guest on Friday, the author,

Society to be held at her home on New Orleans for the event. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner have Bordages Street in Clermont Harbor, on May 30 at 2:30 p.m.

> for a combined business and pleasure trip to Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Hill will return on Monday.

Guests of the O. G. H. Rasch's this pist week and were Mr. and Mrs. John to take up their home at Henderson Ruddick of London, England and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Starritt of New Orleans.

> Ed M. Brignac, Jr., was home several days this week from Ole Miss, but returned on Thursday to attend summer school and will remain there until about the middle of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Doerries New Orleans attended the funeral Mrs. Perre, here Monday.

Mrs. W. A. Prewitt, of Temple, Texas, spent three days in Bay St. Louis, leaving on Thursday via plane from New Orleans to return home. for the past week with her mother, broke her right arm and is confined to Mercy Hospital.

and Mrs. Walter Gex entertained for their son, Hartwell, and

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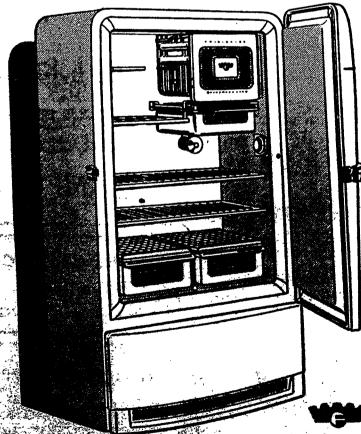
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At the book review, held on Eriday, The Design of Thereday for of New Orleans, Mrs. Leon Verges will be gave a concise and interesting rest.

Mrs. Samuel was introduced by Rev. Charles Johnson, who told of her background in the literary world and on he radio. At the expiration of the review Mrs. Samuel introduced the authnounce a meeting of the Ladies' Altar or, Mr. Robert Tallant, who came from A tes followed in honor of Mrs.

Samuel and Mr. Tallant at which several of the younger matrons presided. The tea table was decorated with sprays Mrs. J. Wm. Hill, Jr., left yesterday of asparagus fern and vari-colored cornflowers and daisies arranged in diagonal effect from the center of the table to each corner. A bowl of pink poppies completed the effect.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Dan Russell, Mrs. J. N. Edwards of Henderson Point, Mrs. Don McCuloch, Mrs. Lewis Wagner, Mrs. William A. Lighter of Pass Christian and Mrs. Hudson G. Wolfe also of Pass Christian.

### ESCOBAL DEATH TUESDAY, MAY 22

Funeral services were held for Ignacid Martin (Joe) d'El Escobal who died at the residence of his sister, Mrs. James B. Garrison, Sr., in Waveland, Tuesday, May 22 from the Fahey Funeral Home with religious services at Our Lady of the Gulf Church with Father Patrick Grant officiating. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Mr. d'El Escobal who was born i

New Orleans was 75 years old, and a resident of Bay St. Louis for a number of years. He was a boat pilot most of his life on a schooner running on the Gulf Coast. He was the son of the late Martin

d'El Escobal, Sr., and Amelia Borneo, brother of Mrs. James B. Garrison, Sr. and Miss Annunicon d'El Escobal.

Pallbearers were Lloyd Ladner, J. C. Favre, Cameron Favre, Francis Favre, Gilmore Favre and Albert Woods.

> REMEMBER! BE THERE! THURSDAY, MAY 31st

> 12 NOON TO 6 P. M. BAY HI GYMNASIUM TO SAVE AN AMERICAN!

### LOCAL RESIDENTS IN **AUTO ACCIDENT WHILE** ENROUTE TO N. O.

Residents of Bay St. Louis were shocked to learn of the serious accident which took place on Monday morning on Highway 90, injuring two of our well known citizens. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wise, on their way back to New Orleans after spending the week end at their home on Boardman turning theirs over and seriously injur-Wise. Mr. Wise was able to from the car and identify himself, but it was stated that he was in a dazed condition. Both were taken to the Baptists Hospital in New Orleans

It was believed that Mrs. Wise suffered a broken back but this rumor has been denied and she is now considered in a much better condition. However, Mr. Wise is under observation at the present time in a graver condition than was first discovered. It is to be hoped that both Mr. and Mrs. Wise will im

### Drumm-Lacroix Engagement Of Interest to Local Friends

announcement of interest to former Orleanians is that of the engagement of Miss Yvonne Anne Lacroix to Mr. Strueby Lloyd Drumm. Miss Lacroix is the youngest daughter of the late Paul George Lacroix and Mrs. Lacroix. Mr. Drumm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Strueby L. Drumm of New Orleans.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and attended Newcomb College where she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority. She made her formal debut last winter at a tea at which her mother was hostess. Miss Lecroix was scheduled to share many carnival honors in the past eason had not the affairs been cancel-

Mr. Drumm is a graduate of Newman school, attended Dartmouth College in Hanover, N. H. and received his B. A. degree at Tulane. In June he will receive his master's degree in business administration at Tulane. The wedding is scheduled for the 28th of July to be calabrated at the Holy Name of Jesus on St. Charles Ave. in New Orleans.

# McConnell-Soule Nuptials Take Place Today in N. O.

Among weddings of this week will be that of Miss Mary Brooks Souls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Souls, to Mr. James Logan McConnell son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson Mo-Connell of New Orleans and Waveland.
The caremony will take place of
Christ Church Cathedral on Thursday,
May 24 at 8:00 p.m. with a reception
following at the home of the brideelecte parents on Carondeler Street

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Power, Hayward Coming In Action-Packed Western Adventure Thriller

just about tops smore movie starring suspense drame Rawhide," which opens at the Hi-Way Drive-In Theatre Sunday, Monday & Tuesday, 27-28-29. An impressive empressing cast includes Hugh Mariows, Dean Jagger, Edgar Buchanan and Jack Elam.

"Rawhide" purports to take a new twist on western drama fiction, relating the story of a young man last by circumstances to defend a lonely frontier station of the Overland Mail back in the 1880's. His only company is a beautiful young woman with her orphaned niece, and his enemy a band of outlaws led by a crazed murderer. This desperate situation, in which the conflict is viewed within the miniature world of the forlorn outpost of Rawhide, is enacted by Power, Miss Hay-Jack Elam as a maddened henchman, at this time.

HOME ON LEAVE

Sirest, Bay St. Louis Miss, is present. Sgt. Garcia enlisted in the Marine Carps in Gulfport on July 21, 1948. He received his "boot" training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C., and qualified as an ex-

pert rifleman with the M-1 rifle. Leatherneck Garcia has seen over duty with the Marines on Guam and Hawali. He is presently stationed at the Marine Corps Supply Depot, Barstow, California. Sgt. Garcia had the opportunity

seeing a younger brother off to join the Marines, Tuesday, when Carl R. Garcia left for Jackson, Miss., to take his physical examination for enlistment in the United States Marine Corps.

### LOCAL BOY KILLED IN ACCIDENT IN FT. BRAGG

Word has been received here today that Lukey Chiniche, who has been stationed with the Army in Fort Bragg, N. C., was killed today in a truck acward, Hugh Marlowe as the killer and cident. Exact details are not available

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DENISE TONKEL HAS 7th BIRTHDAY PARTY

Denies Tonkel calebrated her serventh C. Palmer Mrs. H. A. Observitions on Seturday, May 19 at the locate of her persons, Mr. and Mrs. Course Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Dennie Tonkel on Dumber Ave, at M. Seitz, Mrs. O. R. Best Coder Point. The color scheme chosen for Daniss's party, was plate and blos-Coder Point. The color scheme chosen Joyce Mrs. E. Guerri, Mrs. Companies party was pink and blue. Mrs. E. Haro, Mrs. D. Games were played and refreshments. Mrs. N. L. McIntyre served and then the group of young Smith, Mrs. L. C. Resh in guests were taken to one of the local shows for additional entertainment. corted by Kleth Tonkel and Shells Joyce. Denite's guests included Kath-leen and Richard Schaeffer, Edith and Warren Traub, Jeannie and Millie Ling, Betty Oliver, Mary Ellen and Mike Adam, Kathy Morrill, Gloria Kimmel, Videlia Schultz, Kathy and Buh Joyce, Antonia Guerra, Susan Lorezen, and Judy Ann Favre.

### GOOD NEIGHBOR CLUB; **GUESTS ENTERTAINED**

The "Good Neighbor Club" met on May 16 at the home of Mrs. Luca Pumilia. Mrs. Pumilia entertained the guests on the porch which was decorated Patricia Poolson, Alice Scife 1 with gardenias, gladiolus, roses and day-lilies. The three hostesses were Diarina Smith Kay corsages of gardenias. They were Mrs.

J. Ci. Vantering Costello, Mrs. H. A. Os

### SJA EIGHTH GRADE EXERCISES THIS PRINC

will take place in Out land Gulf Church on Friday, Mar the 7:30 Man. Monsignor Andrew J. Games

present the diplomas to the girls: Mikiel Barry, Kathless Elodie Brechtel, Irma Crasto, Grace Curet, Sisteman Dorothy Larroux, Maures Kinta Kergosien, Mary France Jeannette Monti, Darling Seuzeneau, Gaydell Cue, Patry



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